From "Wheeling in Arcadia."

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We discussed it many times after up. "Sir!" said she, like the affronted the weary day was over, and the morrow promised but another as weary.
We saw before us vacation, and Arcadia. Temmie said you could find it
on a wheel; and finally he persuaded

"Sir!" said she, like the affronted
lady in the play.

"I beg your pardon," said Tommie,
"That was a very pretty song."
"What is that to you, sir? It's
Shakespeare."
"You" is evenes me." said Tommie. more and finally in permission one complete for grant and makes the property of the property o

(Copyright, 1896, the S. S. McClure Co.) The singer started, and drew herself



"We'll risk that," said Tommie. "We may end by dissiking each other," I went on. "Oh, if I loss I'll hold it against you," ROOKS EOD CHILD BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

"Oh, if I lose I'll hold it against you," said Tommie.

"But I may against you," I said.
"Such a Tom-boy sort of a girl, too," said Tommie.

I think you wrong her. I have found some fins qualities."
"Oh, you have? Well, you're a quick one," he istorted.

III.

Those dear people who formerly lived in Arcadia successfully eliminated pain and jeulousy and rivairy—at least judging from their own accounts; they doubtless lied a bit about it. For in my own experience I am bound to say that there may be drawbacks, even to Arcadia. My consciousness of a flaw in the place began when I saw that Tommie was absorbing rather too.

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

We are all willing to agree that the child who has a pre-eminently patient, considerate and unselfish mother has a great advantage over the ordinary child; for the ordinary child has no such mother. The average mother may be better than the average anything else—at least we are told that—but she is yet neither the place began when I saw that Tommie was absorbing rather too.

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pre-eminently patient, considerate nor unseifish. Probably she is, however, doing her best under her circumstances, and needs encouragement much more than criticism.

But there is an excellent sort of mother who, without pre-eminence in any of the foregoing qualities, can be considered a rare boon to her children—and that is the mother who likes to talk to them. One who enjoys childish chatter. One who amiably answers questions, and explains, as best she can, this curious old world. One who is companionable. One who teils stories. For impressionable, eager childhood an enchantment hangs round her, and the pretty rhymes and funcies are a source of continual delight. Many a virtuous, exemplary woman whose uncommunicative ways leave her but half acquainted with her own children would do well to study the talker's methods for a little. And above all it would profit her to open her eyes to the fact that no one can win and influence a child's heart as can the story teller.

How children love stories! And what lasting benefit good, wholesome stories do children! They quicken and people their imagination, they broaden their sympathies, they aid their mental development, and they add incalculably to their entertainment and happiness. If one need any proof of these thins, let him observe the small'folk themselves. See now the child of a few stories consover and over the well-worn themes; and note with what instantaneous and absolute stillness he settles down at the suggestion of a new tale to be added to his list.

Although mothers frequently possess

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from the time of its publication, and the most famous woman living. It was enough to turn the head of any one to meet with this success, but it had been written in her heart's blood, and she felt she was an instrument in the hands of God. In all, she received for "Uncle Tom's Cabin" about \$46,000, and had she been able to avail herself of English and foreign copyrights she might have been one of the richest women living. The right of dramatization would alone have brought here a for-Have You Ever

PRYNN'S PUNISHMENT.

Noticed a Scorcher on a Bike?

Flash, and he is gone. That is the way with our barwould alone have brought here a for-tune, to say nothing of what the story itself would have done, but this was not to be, and it is a painful fact that she leaves her family today in compara-tive poverty.—Rev. Julia H. Ward in the August Forum. gains. You must catch them as they go by.

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